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Bulloch Herald

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

Dedicated to the Progress of Statesboro and Bulloch County
Published Every Thursday
Statesboro, Bulloch County, Ga.

LEODEL COLEMAN Editor
G. C. COLEMAN, JR. Asso. Editor
JIM COLEMAN Advertising and Business Manager
MRS. ERNEST BRANNEN Social Editor

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION
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—OFFICE PHONE 245—
5 OAK STREET

Entered as second-class matter, July 16, 1937, at post office at Statesboro, Georgia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

STATESBORO DESERVES BETTER WESTERN UNION SERVICE.

Have you picked up your telephone to call Western Union to send a message only to learn that the office "is closed for lunch" or they've gone for supper?"

Statesboro, one of the fastest growing towns in Georgia, deserves better Western Union Service than it has been receiving.

At present the office opens at 8 o'clock in the morning. It closes at 12 o'clock noon to 1:10 p. m. for lunch. At 4:30 in the afternoon it closes again to open at 6 and the final closing hour is 7 p. m. On Sundays the hours are 9 to 10 in the morning and 4 to 5 in the afternoon.

Now a business man with a message to wire doesn't like to have to call two and three times to learn that the office is closed. The difference in the time waiting for the operator to return may mean money, or he gets in a huff and puts a call through on the telephone, thus costing him more money and costing the Western Union money and putting money in the treasury of the telephone companies.

It is understood that there is nothing the local manager can do about the matter because of the Wage and Hours Law. His working hours are governed by this law, regardless of the needs of the community. He has to open and close in accordance to rules and regulations as set by his district office.

It is estimated that between 74 and 100 messages clear through the local office here daily. There is no way of knowing how many more might clear because of the closing hours. During the watermelon season, the tobacco season, the cotton season and for that matter the year round, considerable inconvenience is caused because of the incomplete service of the local Western Union office. It is not the local manager's fault, we are sure. He can only comply with the regulations as set down by his supervisors.

But we believe that if sufficient pressure were brought to bear the business men of Statesboro could secure a more complete service.

A letter written to the local office, or a letter sent into the office in Atlanta would turn the trick.

And if you don't ask for it you can be pretty sure you won't get it.

THE ART OF FINE LYING

From week to week one reads in our Editor's Uneasy Chair some tall tale told by some of our more responsible citizens and some by citizens not so responsible. This is the first time that tall tales break into our regular editorial column. We need a paragraph or two to finish out this column so we will devote it to a subject about which we are all interested—the fine art of lying.

Now there is a fine art to lying. Some pretty tall tales are submitted annually to the Burlington Liars Club of Burlington, Wisconsin. The winning yarns and some other choice ones were, of course, gems of ingenious and elaborate fabrication. They were, no doubt, masterpieces of their kind.

But these contestants make altogether too hard work of lying. After all, the biggest lies are told in good faith every day, with no racking of the brain or stretching of the imagination. They are born with glibness and dispatch. For instance, when Bill says to George: "That's all right, old man, glad to lend you that ten-spot," it would seem that the pinnacle of good, sound lying had been reached. Or when Mrs. Jones, who has just been told by Mrs. Smith a deep dark secret says: "Of course not, my dear. I wouldn't dare tell a soul," even the most innocent of us must know that Mrs. Jones is telling a whopper.

In comparison with those stock lies, which few are not guilty of committing occasionally, the product of the Burlington's Liars Club becomes the unvarnished truth. Why try to improve upon the fundamental falsehoods? Why paint the lily of pardonable prevarication? Perhaps the esteemed and hard-working members of the club should take a lesson from the Father of His Country. The art of the finest lying lies in just missing the truth—not in its total abandonment.

The United Georgia Farmers would do a fine thing if they could finance some one of their members to a year in Denmark to study and absorb the methods the Danes use in their farming organization. Then let this person apply the same methods to farming here.

THE NEW CITY COUNCIL AT WORK

We are glad to see the new City Council taking an interest in the people of Statesboro and showing a consideration of their desires.

At its meeting January 9 they did three things that will benefit the people they serve. (1) They recommended that the city police once again enforce the two-hour parking regulation that had almost become just another ordinance. (2) They voted to codify the city ordinances. And (3), they are, at an early date going to furnish all visitors to the city a courtesy card extending a cordial welcome and allow them special privileges while in our city. The special privileges will pertain to parking where they please and remain parked as long as they wish.

The enforcing of the two-hour parking ordinance will again give the man from the country who comes to town to spend his money a place to park his car while he leaves his money with the merchants here. That seems a fair exchange. The codifying of the city ordinances will make it possible for you and me who are not lawyers, to go to the city office and learn what laws we have on our ordinance books. And for building good will nothing beats courtesy and privileges such as goes with the card planned to be given to visitors here.

STATESBORO AND NEW YORK CITY

There is no such thing as a big city. There is such a thing as more people living in one town than another town, but that does not give the town with the more people the right to say "we are a city."

Our attention was attracted by two editorials appearing in the New York Times of last Thursday. One was entitled, "New Street Numbers." Now where have you seen an editorial under the same title? Sure, in the Bulloch Herald. This editorial in the New York Times emphasizes more visible street numbers. "Our taxi drivers, who are so communicative on world affairs, grope their way dumbly after street numbers. The stranger is utterly lost," says the New York Times.

And in another editorial the same day the Times writes on Court Reform. "The crying need upon which most critics agree in centralized control over a unified, flexible and co-ordinated court system."

Here we see the city of New York, the greatest metropolis on the face of the earth confronted with the same problems facing Statesboro and Bulloch County. And a great newspaper writes on these problems just as we write on them in the hopes of playing a part in having these things corrected.

Either Statesboro is a city not yet grown or New York is a small town over grown. It makes no difference, they both are bothered with the same pains.

WARNING TO CHILDREN

Our editorial on speeding last week has caused considerable comment. Along with the comment comes a poem enclosed in an envelope with no indication who sent it. But it is good enough that we are including it in our editorial column this week. It can be infinitely more effective than all the editorials we could write on the subject. We hope that it has the same effect on you who drives fast as it did on us.

Little children, don't you know

In the street you mustn't go
Rushing after hoop or ball?
If you hear your playmates' call,
Look you South and look you North;
Ere you dare to venture forth;
Every street I is now a place
Where the careless grown-up race.

Little children say this o'er:

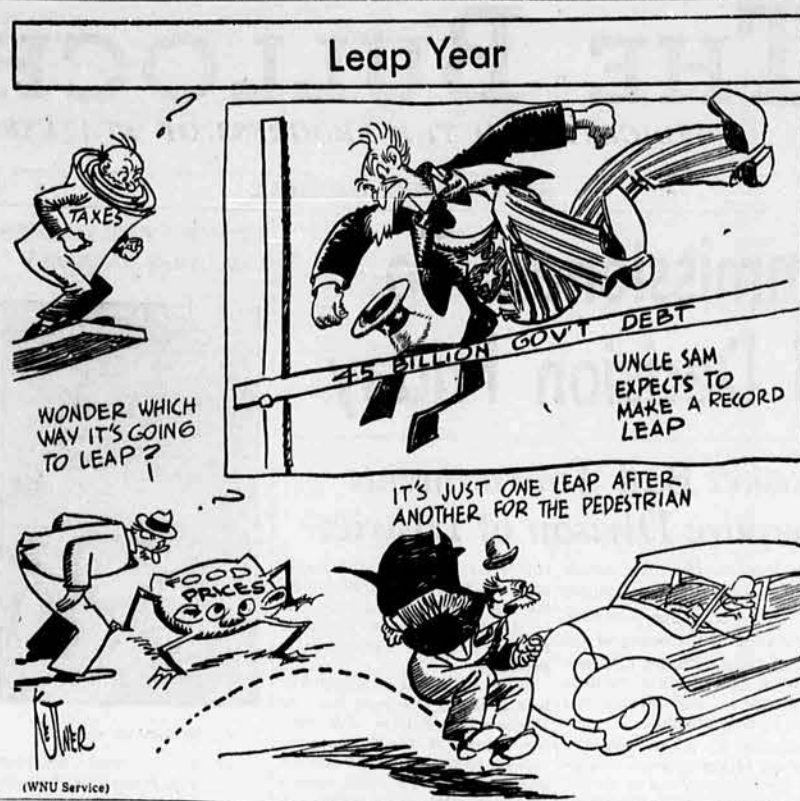
"We must stop and look before
We attempt to cross the street
Lest disaster we shall meet.
It's out duty to prevent
Tragedy and accident.
Vigilance we mustn't drop.
Grown-ups haven't time to stop."

Grown-ups in their motor cars
Smoking pipes and big cigars,
Lighting cigarettes cannot
Think about some tiny tot
Who may dash into the street
Carelessly on flying feet.
They've no time for taking care
So the children must beware!

Children once again repeat:

"There is danger in the street.
Watch the corners! Grown-up with
Swirling round them and shut their eyes.
Safety people wise discuss
But they leave it all to us.
Watch the streets and stay alive.
That is where the grown-ups drive!"
By A Reader.

We congratulate Dr. Pittman for giving the people of Statesboro the opportunity to hear such a wonderful speaker as Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan. Mrs. Bryan, who is private life is Mrs. Borge Rhode, is America's first woman diplomat and former minister to Denmark. She spoke at the College Monday morning.



Editor's Uneasy Chair

It pleases us that our editorial on speeding is causing so much comment. A lady living out on the road to the college called us and stated that she had just finished reading it and that her only comment was, "I did not make it strong enough."

Now that we have started the ball rolling, we have been doing further checking. Atlanta never knew speeding like we saw last week on South Main street, Savannah Avenue and North Main. Under the very traffic light, we counted a dozen of those large gasoline trucks, in order to make a green light, driving at what would easily be called "reckless speed."

New we notice our policemen on the streets every day. They come in our office to give us notices of licenses due and taxes due with their backs turned to drivers ball-jack down the street.

It is their duty to maintain the safety of the citizens of the city. Just a whistle is not enough, a warning is not enough. A ticket can be torn up. Stop them, give them a ticket and see that they are hauled into police court Monday morning. Fine each one hauled before the Mayor \$1 a mile per hour over the speed limit. And in answer to the question what is the speed limit—you have us there. don't know.

We do know that twenty-five miles per hour seems to be a safe speed. It is the one used in Atlanta. And every person caught driving over twenty-five miles per hour if fined one dollar for each mile per hour over that speed will soon watch his speedometer and be sure that he stays under his safety margin.

It's an idea. We shouldn't be made to observe the speed limit of our own accord, with the safety of the children of the city.

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GENERAL JOHNSON Says:

After Winter's Breathing Spell Look For Terrific Air Fighting ... We Need National Defense Inquiry.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON.—The experience of winter war in Finland does not indicate a likelihood of any immediate change from the present strategic standstill war anywhere. Few great offensives have ever been begun in winter and few great battles fought.

The world is almost sure to have a breathing spell, but the coming of spring threatens terrible things. I don't believe that Goering was bluffing in his New Year message. Nobody ought to prophesy, but how can the spring of 1940 be anything other than no-over-for-the-little handful of acrobats at the head of the Nazi party and government?

In a war purely of economic strangulation, they cannot possibly win. Furthermore, their gradual relative weakening and their constant inaction makes less and less likely any kind of negotiated peace that, politically, they could afford to sign.

The only thing that I can think of that will avert a terrible ordeal in the air no later than April is something that could happen within Germany to change its government. That there may be a popular uprising against the Hitler-Goering gang I am told is most unlikely. But the life of no tyrant or even group of tyrants is ever secure.

Assassination is not in the books as part of modern war methods. But when one single warped individual holds over the head of the whole world so much misery, danger and death, who would question divine providence if something like that should happen to Adolf?

WASHINGTON.—I frequently do not agree with Oswald Garrison Villard. I emphatically do not agree with many of the things said in his latest book, "Our Military Chances." He doesn't suggest much of his conclusions, but I have long supported his principal one—which is that we have no military, naval, or air-trans-continental command to look into the question of national defense.

In summing up his own book, he says—in the main, truly: "I have shown (1) that we have no defense force; (2) that all our existing defenses are no relation whatever (3) to an established military program; (4) that we are asking the impossible of our army and navy since we do not tell what to defend or how or where to defend it; (5) that there can be no adequate defense policy set up until there is a decision as to what our foreign policy is to be, until our objectives are defined; (6) that the primary defense problem for the United States is as to whether we are only to defend our shores or prepare again to fight abroad; (7) that, because of the failure to define what we shall defend, our policies, notably in the Pacific, vary from year to year, almost from hour to hour; (8) that what is settled we are adding to vast expenditures without the slightest guarantee that these outlays make for a saner or better defense; (9) that there are grave faults in the organization of the war and navy departments and (10) that they fail to co-operate with each other; (11) that although no less than seven billion have been spent for defense since the fiscal year 1934-35 the war department admits that existing supplies of fundamental importance; (12) that there is no hope of balancing a normal budget without putting a definite limit to the increase of army and navy expenditures now fast approaching two billions of dollars, etc."

There is no room here to point out some of the inaccuracies, over-emphasis and conclusions, but in a general way, I strongly feel that the book does bring ample documentation and authority to establish what he here says it proves.

A commission inquiry is imperative. If it finds that this column and Mr. Villard's book are wrong, it will be a splendid vindication—which I, for one, would welcome. If, on the other hand, it is found that we are only partly right, the country ought to know it.

General Marshall, chief of staff, has just said that in spite of these billions, our defense is not 25 per cent effective. He charges it to the historians and he is right in his reasons, but there are other culprits. I would shudder to see a careful compilation of comparative unit costs of the soldier or ton of shipping—as between our own and the armies and navies of all other nations. It would shock the country.

It is no fault of army and navy officers. It is true that congress has not recently been niggardly, but there are plenty of reasons in congress and politics for this costly extravagance.

It didn't make so much difference in former years that we paid more than was necessary for defense. We had the money and the need was less. That is no longer true. The worst disposition of this administrative waste is to do things without computing their cost. We are getting to the end of that rope.

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Society

Ten Formal Dances Scheduled For College

Students at Teachers College will be active in social affairs during the winter quarter. Ten formal dances will be held this quarter.

According to Bobby Carroll, president of the Student Council, plans are now complete for the annual President's Birthday Ball on January 30.

The freshmen class entertained with a dance for the entire student body and other guests in the alumni building Saturday night. This dance was scheduled before Christmas, but was postponed because of flu on the college campus.

The complete social calendar for the term is: January 20, Delta Sigma Sorority; January 27, Delta Sigma Sorority; January 30, Presidents Ball; February 3, Lambda Theta Chi Sorority; February 10, Epsilon Sigma Sorority; February 17, Delta Lambda Delta Sorority; February 24, Iota Phi Nu Fraternity; March 2, Sigma Gamma Sorority; March 9, Student Council dance.

Another event not scheduled at this time is the "Bachelor's Ball." The date is to be announced later.

Mrs. Donaldson and Mrs. Turner Honor Mrs. Brannen

Mrs. Bill Brannen was the central figure Friday afternoon at a lovely bridge party given at the home of Mrs. C. Z. Donaldson with Mrs. Arthur Turner as cohostess.

An artistic arrangement of gladioli, carnations and narcissi furnished the party atmosphere.

Mrs. Hollis Cannon with high score and Mrs. Claud Howard winning cut received a double deck of playing cards as prizes. The gift to the honoree was a lovely potted plant.

The guests were served a sweet course with sandwiches and Russian tea.

Other playing were: Mrs. Rufus Cone, Mrs. Jim Donaldson, Mrs. Don Brannen, Mrs. Clifford Bradley, Mrs. Billy Cone, Mrs. Foy Wilson, Mrs. Devane Watson, Mrs. Charlie Howard, Miss Henrietta Parrish, Miss Gertrude Soligman, Miss Elizabeth DeLoach, Miss Jeanette DeLoach, Miss Helen Brannen and Miss Helen Tucker.

Kitchen Shower For Mrs. Brannen Thursday

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Grady Smith and Mrs. Thomas Smith complimented Mrs. Bill Brannen with a kitchen shower at their home on Broad street, having as their guests relatives of the groom.

The rooms were attractively decorated with narcissi and potted plants.

Mrs. Lenard Nard Hostess to Friendly Sixteen Club

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Lenard Nard entertained members of the Friendly Sixteen Club at her home on South College street.

At bridge, Mrs. E. H. Brown made top score and was awarded a dainty tea apron. Mrs. Joe Williamson winning cut, received a bath room set.

The hostess served spice cake topped with whipped cream and coffee.

Others playing were: Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Mrs. Harris Harville, Mrs. W. L. Waller, Mrs. Charles Simmons, Mrs. Floyd Brannen, Mrs. Ellis DeLoach, Mrs. Kermit Carr, Mrs. F. A. Smallwood, Mrs. Pen-ton Rimes, Mrs. Frank Richardson, Mrs. H. C. McGinty, and Miss Henrietta Parrish.

Mrs. E. G. Livingston Hostess at Dessert Bridge Saturday

Saturday at 1:30, Mrs. E. G. Livingston was a charming hostess at a dessert bridge party at her home in Andersonville.

The prizes, festeria were awarded for the three highest scores, went to Miss Elizabeth Edfield, Miss Sophie Johnson, and Miss Marie Wood.

Other guests were: Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. Inman Foy, Mrs. Wilko Floyd, Mrs. Fred Lanier, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Walter Down, Miss Elizabeth Donovan, and Miss Malvina Trussell.

NOTE
The Ladies Circle of the Primitive Church will meet Monday, January 22 at the Rushing Hotel at 3:30 o'clock. Hostesses for the afternoon are: Mrs. Dight Olliff and Mrs. W. W. DeLoach.

Friendly Sixteen Entertained At Evening Party

Mrs. Floyd Richardson and Mrs. Penton Rimes entertained members of the Friendly Sixteen and their husbands at a bridge party Tuesday evening at the country home of Mrs. Richardson near Statesboro.

Narcissi and carnations were attractively arranged in the rooms where tables were set for the party.

At bridge, J. E. Brown made high score for the men and received cards. Mrs. Floyd Brannen with high score for the ladies was given linen towels.

Cards went to Penton Rimes, for high score at rummy, and Mrs. Alton Brannen won the ladies' prize, a pair of vases. Cut prize, a nest of ash trays went to Stothard Deal.

The guests were served a salad course and coffee. Those playing were: Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brannen, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis DeLoach, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brannen, Mr. and Mrs. Stothard Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Brannen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nard, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brannen, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Trappnell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brannen, and Mrs. Elmore Brown.

Mrs. James Mikell Honored With Miscellaneous Tea

Friday afternoon Mrs. Hubert Mikell, Mrs. Carl McElveen, Mrs. A. B. Garrick entertained at the Mikell home with a miscellaneous tea in honor of Mrs. James Mikell, recent bride of Beaufort, S. C.

Miss Frances Mikell greeted the guests, and introduced them to the members of the receiving line. In the receiving line were: Mrs. Hubert Mikell, Mrs. James Mikell, Mrs. W. W. Mikell, Mrs. Earl McElveen, and Mrs. Julian Waters.

Mrs. T. G. Hagan had charge of the dining room where Miss Inez Roughton, Miss Eolise Bragg, Mrs. Jessie Garrick, Miss Nita Groover served refreshments. Miss Bonnie Hodges presided over the guests register, and in the gift room were: Mrs. M. M. Rushing and Mrs. Paul Groover. Mrs. A. B. Garrick, Mrs. A. L. Roughton, and Mrs. W. P. Deal, Mr. Frank Rushing played the piano during the tea.

TURKEY SUPPER
Among those who enjoyed a turkey supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Aldred Thursday night were: Mrs. Lizzie Aldred, Mrs. Annie Hatcher, Mrs. D. D. Arden, Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Dixon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cail, Marion Girardeau, Maggie Parrish, Turner Lee and Wilbur Gray.

NOTE
The Bible Study Group will meet Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the Rushing Hotel Coffee Shop.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bulloch County Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Friday afternoon, January 19, at the Rushing Hotel at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Joe Tillman and Mrs. Linton Banks as hostess.

Mrs. W. H. Blitch, in charge of the program announces that Miss Gladys Thayer will render a piano solo.

NOTE
The Statesboro Business Girls' Club will meet at Cecile Tuesday night at 7:30 for a meeting and a social.

DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY MEET AT RUSHING HOTEL

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MELODY MUSIC CLUB MEETS

The Melody Music Club met on Thursday night, with Carolyn Coalsion, who was a very nice hostess.

Those on the program were: Anne Attaway, June Attaway, Betty Rowley, Jo Ann Peak, Carolyn Coalsion, Agnes Blitch, Mrs. Hillard, and the others were: Betty Sherman, Barbara Ann Brannen, Virginia Lee Floyd, Waldo Floyd, and Remer Brady, Jr.

The refreshments were hot Russian tea, candy sandwiches, and cookies.

We missed those who were out sick and hope they will be back next time.

Reporter, ANNE ATTAWAY

BRIDGE GUILD GUESTS AT THEATRE PARTY

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Henry Ellis was hostess to members of the Bridge Guild at the home of Mrs. M. S. Pittman Tuesday night to hear and see an illustrated lecture by Miss Malvina Trussell Miss Trussell's lectures were based on her travels in Europe. Refreshments were served by Miss Ruth Bolton.

A. A. U. W. MEET AT MRS. PITTMAN

The A. A. U. W. met at the home of Mrs. M. S. Pittman Tuesday night to hear and see an illustrated lecture by Miss Malvina Trussell Miss Trussell's lectures were based on her travels in Europe. Refreshments were served by Miss Ruth Bolton.

A coincidence which I hope will prove fortunate is the fact that in June Virginia Rushing will read in the State Radio Contest, "Lady Bird Wins," a reading given by her mother, Ethel Jones Rushing, in a State Contest in Mississippi when she, too, was twelve years old. Ethel was winner in the Mississippi contest and may her daughter be equally successful.

What eminent Statesboro business man spends his leisure hours at home playing with an electric train?

One on the thrills of the week was a ride in that lovely new car of George Brett's.

As Ever, JANE.

Announcements of Local Interest

HOWARD-DOMINY
Fred Dominy, of Bulloch County, and Mrs. Emma Howard, of Dover, were married in Sylvania on New Years Day.

Mrs. Dominy is the daughter of J. H. Cooper at Cooperville and Mr. Dominy is the son of Mrs. Morgan Rushing, of this city.

WATKINS-CLARK
Of cordial interest in Bulloch and Tattall counties is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Louise Watkins, of Reidsville and Rupert Clark, of the Ogeechee School community, which was solemnized quietly at the home of the bride's parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Rushing Watkins, on December 8, in Reidsville.

Mrs. Clark is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Rushing Watkins, of Reidsville. She was graduated from the Reidsville High School and later received her degree at the Georgia Teachers College.

Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Sr., of the Oliver community. He was graduated from the Brookfield High School. Since that time he has been in business with his father. The young couple are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Sr.

BROWN-HALL
Mr. and Mrs. Emitt C. Brown, of Statesboro, have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Edith Christine, to John Grady Hall, Jr., of Sylvania, formerly of Metter. The marriage will take place in February.

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Superior Court Convened Here on January 22

It was announced here this week that the January term of the Bulloch Superior Court would convene Monday, January 22, 1940.

The grand jury as drawn is as follows: Jesse O. Johnston, P. P. Martin, Jr., Walter M. Johnson, Jr., Frank Brown, W. C. Atkins, C. W. Zetterover, L. J. Shuman, Sr., S. W. Bruck, Ira S. Perkins, E. C. Oliver, Charles Gason, L. H. Hagan (1937), John N. Rustling, A. R. Clarke, D. B. Turner, J. L. Johnson, George A. Dele, W. J. Ruckley, E. L. Anderson, Lem E. Brannen, L. S. Pardo, E. A. Proctor, T. C. Wynn and B. C. McKee.

Seventy traverse jurors have been drawn as follows: Lehman Zetterover, C. J. Martin, H. N. Wilson, R. F. Donaldson, Sr., R. P. Miller, J. W. Martin, Tyrell Minick, O. S. Watson, E. B. Huges, Jr., James Jones, J. J. Zetterover, R. S. Hotchkiss, J. W. Cannon, J. R. Brett, B. D. Nesmith, S. J. Riggs, Olliff Everett, Young Utley, E. C. Miller, W. A. Key, D. L. Alderman, Jr., J. W. Hagan (1938), Noyce Edenfield, J. J. Thompson, J. W. Robertson, Sr., D. G. Lanier, R. J. Kennedy, Walter G. Groover, Frank Smith, W. C. Denmark, Dean Pritch, Bertie P. Bowen, L. Saunders, Morgan O. Anderson, R. L. Lanier (Bub), Frank Richardson, J. M. Lewis, W. K. Jones, Martin Howard.

Deans List At T. C.

Twelve Bulloch county boys and girls made the Deans list at the Georgia Teachers College for the 1939-40 Fall quarter. Dean Z. S. Henderson, announced this week.

Dean Henderson stated that 48 students made the fall honor roll. In order to make the Deans List, a student must have an "A" average. Twenty-six women and nineteen men were on the list. The juniors led with sixteen, the seniors had fourteen, the freshmen had eight and the sophomores seven. Nine students had all "A's"; they were Dorothy Cromley, of Brooklet, Thomas Cox of Attapulgus; Elizabeth Miller of Savannah; D. B. Gould, of Statesboro; Charles Stanfield, of Greenville; Matt Lee Padgett, of Gordon; Jodye Tanner, of Macon, Marie

A question frequently asked—"When is the best time to start chicks?" No definite answer will apply to all conditions, but as a general rule the best months for broilers—January and February; the best months for heavy breeding—February and March; and the best months for Leghorns—March and April.

Farm Briefs

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION

Wildlife conservation in Georgia is being carried on with much enthusiasm among many A-H club members of the state. Adults, too, are taking more interest in this important phase of farm life than ever before. And, yet, we still need many more clubbers, farmers and sportsmen to pull together in conserving Georgia's wildlife resources. County agents, in cooperation with the State Fish and Game Department, are working out a carefully planned program for 1940, whereby wildlife conservation may be considerably advanced in the state.

TIME TO THINK

Now is a good time to thin your forests—from now until March 1. Herbert Garrett, Extension forester, tells us that, in order to reduce to a minimum the danger from insects, thinning should be done while trees are in the dormant stage, or, as the old saying goes, while the sap is down. Areas which regenerate to a very thick stand (above 6,000 trees per acre) should be subjected to a light thinning when the trees are three to five years old, Mr. Garrett says. This will insure the maintenance of a maximum rate of growth. Although the trees removed will be small for sale or for use other than for fuelwood, the labor cost per acre will be slight at this time. Trees can be cut with one stroke of a light or with a heavy hoe.

FALL PIG ROCP

The Georgia Crop Reporting Service estimates that the fall pig crop in Georgia for 1939 is 974,000 head, or 4 per cent greater than the 940,000 estimated for the fall 1938. Estimated number of sows farrowing full pigs amounted to 177,000, which is an increase of 9 percent over the previous fall farrowing of 162,000 sows. Average number of pigs saved per litter is somewhat less than last fall, thus accounting for the percentage increase in pigs being less than that shown for sows farrowed. Sows farrowing in the spring amounted to 212,000 with 1,187,000 pigs. Combining these figures with fall farrowings makes a total of 389,000 sows and 2,161,000 pigs for the entire year. This means that the current pig crop for the entire year is 5 per cent greater than the 2,055,000 pigs for the entire year of 1938.

LAND WEARS OUT

Despite progress made in the last four years under the agricultural adjustment program, Secretary Henry A. Wallace declares that "America's farm land still is wearing out faster than we are able to restore it." He says the problem calls for a "master conservation plan"—one that will conserve human effort as well as soil fertility. "We can not even begin to breathe easy until we know that the forces of destruction are at least balanced by the forces of repair," Wallace asserts. While no visible progress has been made under the AAA program, the secretary says, "there still are millions of farms where conservation practices fully adequate to keep the soil in place do not yet prevail."

GOLD OLE SMOKEHOUSE

Next to a substantial house, a well-constructed and well-filled smokehouse is the farm's best asset, says Dr. Will Alexander, national director, Farm Security Administration. "It always like to see a man's smokehouse," Dr. Alexander says, "and particularly when it is filled with meat and other products for his own use."

COLD WEATHER AND COWS

Dairy cows must be comfortable to do a good and economical job of producing milk, says Frank W. Fitch, Georgia Service dairyman. If they are unduly exposed to bad weather, or housed in cold, wet stalls, a large portion of their feed is used in keeping their bodies warm. This leaves a greatly reduced part of the ration for producing milk. Cows protected from wintry winds and housed in properly-bedded stalls will produce more milk and at the same time, less feed will be required.

JANUARY IS USUALLY ONE OF THE BEST MONTHS FOR STARTING CHICKS FOR BROILERS

FOR SALE

40 White Leghorns, 60 Rhode Island Reds, 8 cockrels. Ages ranging from 1 to 3 years. Good stock. Will sell entire stock cheap. Mrs. P. G. Walker, box 56, Statesboro, Georgia.

AAA Farm Announcements

A national soil-depleting goal of between 270 and 285 million acres has been provided under the 1940 AAA Farm Program which is intended to furnish ample supplies for all domestic needs, for export requirements and for an adequate reserve.

Winter Months offer an excellent time to transplant woody plants, such as trees and shrubs.

It pays to buy good chicks free from pullorum disease that have livability. Fancy catalogs and farm prices, however, do not always mean quality.

Georgia farmers received \$26,890,000 in government benefit payments during the first nine months of 1939, an increase of more than \$9,000,000 over the same time last year.



CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR 1940

Best Haulers... Best Savers and "BEST SELLERS" in the entire truck field!

Chevrolet—world's largest builder of trucks—now offers its new line for 1940—56 models on nine wheelbase lengths, all selling in the lowest price range!

Extra-powerful Valve-in-Head Engines... extra-strong Hypoid Rear Axles... extra-sturdy truck units throughout... make all these new Chevrolet trucks *gluttons for work*, whether you choose a Sedan Delivery or a Heavy Duty Cab-Over-Engine model.

And Chevrolet's famous six-cylinder economy... plus the exceptional dependability and long life of Chevrolet trucks... means that all of them are *money savers* with your money when it comes to gas, oil and upkeep.

Choose Chevrolet trucks for 1940 and you choose the nation's greatest truck values... the best haulers, best savers and "best sellers" in the entire truck field!

See the New 1940 CHEVROLET TRUCKS on special display NATIONAL TRUCK WEEK at your Chevrolet dealer: JAN. 8 to 13

Marsh Chevrolet Company, Inc.
STATESBORO, GEORGIA



MODEL B TRACTOR IS KEY FACTOR

MODEL 40 ALL-CROP HARVESTER \$345 F.O.B. FACTORY

You can put the Model 40 right to work saving valuable lespedeza and clover seed, soy beans, peas and grass seed. Gives you the world's lowest cost family harvest for your own farm—for all grains, beans and seeds.

POWER Model B Tractor power is the heart of your farm. At last you can be free from the handicap of slow, inadequate animal power in your program of livestock-legumes-all saving.

LIVESTOCK The Model B Tractor replaces 4 to 6 mules; releases up to 25 acres to grow feed for paying livestock instead of mules; gives you horsepower for grinding, shelling and pumping for livestock.

LEGUMES The Model B Tractor speeds up seeding of winter cover crops—legumes like Austrian winter peas, clover or vetch; gives you more and faster power for plowing them under; power take-off for harrowing the seed.

SOIL SAVING The Model B Tractor is your best "soil saver"; cultivates on the contour at twice the speed of mules. You can maintain your own terraces, build check dams and run-off ditches—be Master of your farm!

ALLIS-CHALMERS POWER DOESN'T COST. It Pays!

The Farmers Equipment Company
STATESBORO, GEORGIA

AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE ALLIS-CHALMERS

College Pharmacy Modernizes

Thirst Appeal OUR NEW SODA FOUNTAIN HAS IT! TRY IT TO-DAY

Installed by Brunswick-Balke Collender Co. of Atlanta, Ga.

Refrigeration by Georgia-Carolina Dairies, Augusta Distributors for SANKENS ICE CREAM

OUR FOUNTAIN SERVICE FEATURES INSTANTANEOUS WATER COOLING SYSTEM COMPLETE SANDWICH UNIT HEALTH CLEANLINESS BEAUTY MODERN DESIGN SPEED IN OPERATION

According to an announcement made last week, the College Pharmacy has installed a new soda fountain. This new fountain is without equal in the city of Statesboro in its completeness and sanitary qualities.

Mr. F. Everett Williams, of the College Pharmacy states the fountain was installed by the Brunswick-Balke Collender Company of Atlanta with the Georgia-Carolina Dairies installing the refrigeration units.

Mr. Williams states "Sanitation is insisted upon in our store. From front to back cooler which is kept to see that everything in the place is spotless."

"At our fountain, every part of the equipment is scoured and polished every day, under the direction of Ed Mikell, experienced soda fountain man, and the service is kept immaculate every minute."

"You can enjoy your favorite drinks and sundries here with the assurance that everything is pure and wholesome," added Mr. Williams.

Mr. Williams went on to say, "Light lunches for busy people are an important part of our service. It is a popular meeting place for lots of people you know. Just the thing for the busy man or woman and the price is low."

According to Mr. Williams, the modern drug store like the College Pharmacy is a store of a thousand items. The College Pharmacy handles the best in fountain pen service, magazines and books, stationery and writing materials, fine cosmetics, including DuBarry Lucien Lalong, Yardley and others.

Candies by Norris are handled by the College Pharmacy. The Georgia - Carolina Dairies furnish this drug store with Sankens Ice Cream, the finest that can be made.

Mr. Williams issues a standing invitation to every person in this city and county and surrounding counties to come in when they can; they will always receive a friendly and warm welcome.

YOU'RE THE DOCTOR

An old, familiar saying—and it has a world of meaning. Truly, the doctor's word, to every sensible man, is to be taken seriously. What he says, goes!

It is carrying out the doctor's directions to perfection that we have excelled for many years. Our prescription department assures every customer one hundred per cent service—which is the only kind that will do in such exacting work.

A registered pharmacist of long experience fills all prescriptions at The College Pharmacy. Only the finest and purest drugs, chemicals and other materials used.

All Biologicals and Serums are Properly Refrigerated.

WHEN IN DOUBT —: TRY US

The modern drug store, such as ours, is more than an apothecary's shop. Good's known as "druggist's sundries" are usually found only at drug stores—at least, in their better quality.

WHEN IN DOUBT —: TRY US

SHOP AT THE COLLEGE PHARMACY AND SAVE. COMPARE OUR PRICES

Here are A Few of the Savings You Will Always Find Offered at The College Pharmacy

1c SALE
COLGATE TOOTH POWDER
LARGE SIZE... 1c
GIANT SIZE... 35c
BOTH FOR... 36c

YOU SAVE 19c

Clapp's BABY FOODS

The Original Strained Foods for Babies

CALL US OVER THE PHONE FOR YOUR DRUGS, AND OTHER ITEMS. OUR DELIVERY SYSTEM IS THE FASTEST IN STATESBORO. WE HAVE TWO DELIVERY BOYS AT ALL TIMES. WHEN YOU PHONE YOUR ORDER IN, WE DELIVER IMMEDIATELY.

OUR STORE IS A "COMMUNITY CENTER"

An ideal meeting place, a hospitable store like ours is a real institution. It is our aim and endeavor to combine service and convenience for shoppers. Drop in any time. You are welcome whether you intend to purchase anything or merely "looking or waiting for someone."

We Cooperate With Your Doctor---Consult Your Physician

The College Pharmacy

"Where the Crowds Go"

PHONE 414

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

PHONE 416

"STATESBORO'S MOST COMPLETE DRUG STORE"

AS BRAND-NEW AS 1940

For Georgia People AND THEIR FRIENDS

THIS Free BOOK "GEORGIA ON THE MARCH"

Printed in Color Profusely Illustrated

Georgia, as Georgia is today! That's the picture we set out to describe in preparing this new booklet about our state—Georgia On the March. Georgia's past accomplishments—her present possessions—and her possibilities for a glorious future are outlined from standpoints which we believe will be both interesting and revealing to America's business men, farmers, industrialists, sportsmen, tourists, and to people who simply are looking for a thoroughly satisfying place to LIVE!

If you want a copy for yourself or if you want us to mail a copy to any of your personal or business acquaintances in other states—send your request in early, as we are mailing copies only on request.

HOW TO GET YOUR COPY OR COPIES FOR YOUR FRIENDS IN OTHER STATES

We not only want to send you, as a Georgian, a copy of "Georgia On the March," but we will be glad to send copies to your personal friends or business associates elsewhere—if you will give us their names and addresses. Two methods are open to you:

1. Clip the coupon below, fill it in, paste it to a penny postal card and mail it to "Georgia On the March," 665 Electric Building, Atlanta, Georgia.
2. Drop by the nearest Georgia Power Company office and ask them for a post-paid, ready-addressed postal card order blank and use it for the same purpose.

CLIP THE COUPON

Fill It In--Paste on a Penny Postal Card.

MAIL IT IN TODAY!

"GEORGIA ON THE MARCH,"
665 Electric Building, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Please send a FREE copy of "Georgia On the March" to:

Name _____ Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

My Own Name _____ My Own Address _____

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

Society News

Mrs Paul Lewis Presents Music Pupils In Recital

Pupils of Mrs. Paul Lewis will be heard in recital Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock at the high school auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

RECITAL PROGRAM

Duet — "Golden Star Waltz," Tallulah and Catherine Lester. Solo — "Don Juan," Betty Mitchell.

Solo — "Dreamy Waltz," Catherine Lester. Reading — "Poising for a Picture," Betty Smith.

Solo — "Daffodils," Tallulah Lester. Solo — "At the Stroke of Midnight," Faye Anderson.

Solo — "The Ballet Dance," Hilda Zetterower.

Solo — "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," Faye Anderson.

Solo — "Snow Flower," Gloria Macon.

Solo — "Rustic Dance," Delores Bland.

Solo — "Nocturne," Patsy Hagun.

Solo — "Rose Fay," (Mazurka) Kathryn Lanier.

Solo — "The Dreamer," Barbara Franklin.

Solo — "Humoresque," Betty Zetterower.

Duet — "Spirit of the U. S. A." Cleatus and Dereta Nesmith.

Solo — "Faust" (Leybach Gounod), Wildred Hagin.

(Curtain) — Reading, Virginia Rushing.

PART TWO

Playlet — "In the Candy Shop." Song — "Down into the Candy Shop," Barbara Franklin, Patty Banks and Barbara Jean Macon.

Vocal Solo — "Lolly-pop Lou," Gloria Macon.

Piano Solo — "French Sweet," Delores Bland.

Piano Solo — "Chocolatte Creams," Barbara Jean Macon.

Solo — "Lolly-pop Parade," Myra Jo Zetterower.

Musical Reading — "Molasses Candy," Kathryn Smith.

Piano Solo — "March of the Candy Soldiers," Ruth Swinson.

Dance — "Cotton Taffy," Jan Gay.

Piano Solo — "Divinity Fudge," Dereta Nesmith.

Piano Solo — "March of the Popper Stick," Kathryn Smith.

Duet — "Peppermint Stick," Faye Anderson and Betty Mitchell.

Solo — "March of the Lolly-pops," Helen Johnston.

Chorus Ensemble — "Lolly-pops and Peppermints."

PERSONALS

Albert Brannell was home from the University of Georgia for the week-end.

Mrs. Charles Randolph and children, Virginia De and Charles, Jr. of Robinsonville, N. C. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. DeLoach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter, of Wilson, N. C., have come to Statesboro to make their home. They are occupying the San Northcutt home on Savannah Avenue. Mrs. Carter is a sister of Charlie Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brannen spent Sunday in Savannah with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson.

George and Roy Hitt, of Savannah were visitors in Statesboro Saturday.

Mrs. M. E. Thomson, of Little River, Kansas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Livingston at Andersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mangleburg of Cornelia are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mount.

Miss Martha Powell had as her guests for the week-end, Miss Edna Akerman, of Register and Miss Mattie Lou G. Franklin, of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fleetwood and daughter, Alice, spent the week-end in Tifton and Thomasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mincey and son, Mrs. Elbert Elchola and baby, and Mrs. Jackson of Savannah were guests Sunday of Mrs. Willis Waters.

Hal Macon is a business visitor to Atlanta this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Mrs. G. A. Boyd, and Mrs. Olliff spent Tuesday in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Parker visited in McIntosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williamson were visitors in Dublin Sunday.

Miss Margie Waters has returned to her home in Claxton after visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry

A. A. U. W. PETITIONS FOR HEALTH DEPT.

The American Association of University Women went on record at its meeting Sunday evening, January 7, as favoring the continuance of the Bulloch County Health Department. The members of the organization are preparing a petition to be presented to the county commissioners expressing the feelings of the group. The members were urged to see the members of the county board of commissioners and ask that they continue the department. They further urge all organizations to combine their efforts toward this end.

The meeting consisted of the discussion of the question: "Is there anything we can do to improve citizenship in Bulloch County at election time?" and "What can we do to help Bulloch County keep its Health Department?"

Some of the common, unfavorable practices prevailing at election time were discussed and followed: (1) Use of money and liquor in buying votes; (2) Undesirability of "box" systems prior to election as was practiced in some localities; (3) Criticism of poll system being really secretive; (4) presence of candidates for office and their supporters at polls.

The members of the A. A. U. W. are planning to write editorials

have personal interviews with county leaders and study carefully the tax system of the county.

Before the meeting a waffle supper was served at the home of Mrs. Daniel by Miss Jane French, president.

First Baptist Church

C. M. Coalsen, Minister

10:15 a. m. — Sunday school, Dr. H. P. Hook, superintendent.

11:30 a. m. — Morning worship service, sermon by the minister. Subject, "Divine Healing — Why Your Prayers Were Not Answered."

6:15 p. m. — Baptist Training Union, Harris Harvill, director.

7:30 p. m. — Evening worship service, sermon subject: "The Secret of Happiness in Married Life."

Special music by the choir. Ernest E. Harris, director. Prayer and Bible study service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

This is the second Sunday of Ten Weeks Loyalty Campaign. Last Sunday was great in attendance. We confidently expect this to be even greater.

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